

spent the day in this vic-

Mr. Maine from Portland
daughter and family spent
at their camp.
and family were in town
week.

have from Lisbon Falls
week end with his brother,

of Locke's Mills called
the Cross one day last week.
is helping Mr. Bradford

house and family called on
McCriss, Sunday.

news from Bryant Pond
a. Dearborn.

man is helping John Deegan

Grease Rack

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Spring Shackies

Brake Pedal

Distributor

n. Starter

Unit Greasing

only cost is the oil

Station

Maine

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Pathfinder

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94.5

15.40

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gallon

Station

p.

MAINE

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 18

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

"GIVE ME A LIFT"

The big automobile associations have been collecting statistics of tragedies that have befallen the automobilists who have listened to the plea of pedestrians by the roadside to "give me a lift." The number of drivers who have been knocked over the head for their kindness is appalling. The Washington Evening Star in commenting upon the situation, says: "It is time to wake up, and every American motorist resolve to himself that from this time on he will avoid as he would a plague the upraised hand or the soft spoken request of the young beggar or the old beggar along the roads of the country."

FEDERAL FARM AID

Reports reaching Washington from all parts of the country, including Rapid City, South Dakota, indicate that the administration attitude of resistance to the McNary-Haugen bill will be superseded by a new policy which will search for a means to provide Federal Farm Aid that will be satisfactory to a majority of the Senate and the House. In these circumstances the hope for legislation on that subject continues to brighten as the Summer days fade and blend into the pre-Autumn.

DEATH OF GENERAL WOOD

The death of General Wood, Governor General of the Philippine Islands, brought a remarkable career to a close. He was the leader of the famous Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, and Colonel Roosevelt served under him, and when the latter became President, General Wood gained great favor throughout the Nation. In 1920 he was a leading candidate for the Presidency. Afterward he was appointed Governor General of the Philippines. Although his administration always opposed independence for the Philippines he nevertheless commanded the respect and admiration of the Islanders, and in the years that he was away he grew in the estimation of the people in his own native land.

It is very likely that there will be material changes in the Philippine policy under the new leadership that will succeed General Wood. In all probability there will be an extension of civil government under which the Philippines will be able to make forward strides towards their inherent desire for independence.

"MADE IN U. S. A."

Reports received by the Government through consuls and commercial attaches indicate that foreign manufacturers are moving heaven and earth to break into the American market. At the same time there is a struggle in many parts of the world where the foreign manufacturers are having difficulty to hold their own markets against the superior goods "made in U. S. A." German articles were shut out of the country by the war, and the United States built up many new industries at the point where the Nation became independent of all Europe. One instance of American progress was shown in the production of the new fountain pens made of the highest grade of materials. These pens retail at \$7 or thereabout, and are guaranteed to many cases by the manufacturers. Certain colors such as burnt orange and blue green and other hues were selected by the American manufacturers and expensive nation wide advertising campaigns were entered into to popularize them. As soon as the market was developed it was learned that the cheap kind of German imitation of America's superior pyroxylin plastic was sent over in great quantities to take advantage of the popularity thus created. The German goods are mounted with inferior metal and the barrels are soft and frequently bend out of shape.

Meanwhile "made in U. S. A." still holds the American market better than in any former time.

RUM SECURITIES

The fighting Federal Trade Commission announces that it is going after "sky" securities and "wild cat" schemes used to bleed the people out of their money. The great number of "get rich quick" frauds that are being practiced on the gullible portion of the public has induced the Commission to order strict inquiry into methods that exist in the practice of selling blue sky securities, with an idea of strengthening legislative, administrative and other methods to abate the prevailing evil and protect the public.

The Commission has listed a lot of typical frauds that have been practiced. At the head of these stands Texas oil stock in which millions of money shares were listed. Another way of getting rich quick has been to claim fictitious incomes as an inducement to investors.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL TO SOUTH PARIS WOMAN

As the result of the shock of injuries received in an automobile collision near Gray Sunday evening, Mrs. Rose L. Davis, wife of George H. Davis of South Paris, died at her home about six o'clock Monday morning.

William G. Pratt of South Paris was thrown through windshield and was cut about the head. Mr. Davis, who was driving, and Mrs. Pratt, the other occupant of the car, suffered only bruises.

The party had driven to Portland in Mr. Davis' Ford sedan to make a call on Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Norris Stevens, at her home in Woodford, and were returning when, a short distance below Gray, they were in head-on collision with a car driven by Edward Finn of Portland, about half-past six. The traffic was interfered with by the stopping of a south-bound car. Mr. Davis' right wheels were off the cement on the shoulder at the right side when he was hit. Traffic was held up for some time.

Mrs. Davis has for some years been nearly helpless by reason of a form of rheumatism. By the impact of the collision she was thrown across the back of the front seat, and was shaken up. She did not appear to be seriously injured, and Monday morning seemed to be resting comfortably when the end came suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, on whom they had been to call, were coming on to South Paris, a few minutes behind the other car, and happened to discover at Gray that it was their people who had been in the accident. Another car which came along soon was that of W. A. Porter of South Paris, with whom Mrs. Porter and Misses Hattie Burnell and Carrie Hall, and they also discovered the identity of the parties and stopped. Such medical attention as could be given the injured people at Gray.

Mrs. Davis was the daughter of Addison and Ruth Pratt, and was born Sept. 23, 1867. She was twice married, her first husband, her first husband being T. Stove Crocker of Paris, and the second George H. Davis. She had been a resident of Paris for about twenty-four years. Besides the husband, she is survived by one daughter, Arline, wife of Norris Stevens of Woodford. Mrs. Davis was a member of the South Paris Congregational Church.

Oxford Democrat.

OXFORD POMONA

Oxford Pomona will be the guest of Andrewsoggon Pomona and will confer the fifth degree at Poland Town Hall, Wednesday, August 24th. It is hoped as many will attend as possible. Each will carry pastry as usual.

The lecturer of Andrewsoggon Pomona has provided an excellent program with Hon. Frank Holey as speaker, who is well worth listening to.

meat to purchasers of stock. The Federal Trade evidently thinks that there is entirely too much truth in the old saying that "a new sucker is born every minute," and it is going to see what it can do about correcting the situation.

WHITE HOUSE REMODELLED

The work of remodeling the White House has been completed and the popular fear that the roof would never look the same has been shown as the overhauled building shows so outstanding sign of change. There is some painting, dusting and cleaning to be done but the building will be ready for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge late in August.

GET A LICENSE

The Aeromarine Branch of the Department of Commerce has issued 333 licenses to airplane pilots. Number one went to Assistant Secretary of Commerce William F. MacFarland, Jr. Colonel Lindbergh was given license number 69. The cost for license indicates that it will be but a few cents before there will be as many people believing they can run airplanes as there are now those who are confident that they know how to run automobiles. Let us hope that the proportion will improve as the driving is higher.

RUM RUNNERS

Liquor runners on the coast of Florida have been shooting at United States Coast Guard boats. The condition off the coast of Florida has been scandalous for some years and the resort to violence by the bootleggers of the sea may result in more active plans on the part of the Government to "clean 'em up."

Clas Russell, our postmaster, is enjoying her annual vacation.

BETHEL'S NEW BRIDGES

Three New Bridges to be Built. Brief Description of Each One and Estimated Cost

At the special town meeting on May 7, it was voted to rebuild Sunday River, Pleasant River and the old toll bridge, and \$9,000 was appropriated for the purpose, \$1,000 to raised each year until the notes were taken up. Work has already started on the Pleasant River bridge. It is not known when construction will be begun on the other two bridges. We give below a detailed description and cost of each bridge as given at the hearings on June 20th.

TOLL BRIDGE

Bridge Engineer Edwards read a portion of his letter to the Chairman of Selectmen of Bethel, dated March 3, 1927, in which the proposed construction was described as follows:

"In the reconstruction of this bridge it is proposed to change the alignment so that the center line of the new bridge will be about eight feet upstream at the southerly end of the bridge from the center line location of the old bridge. The location of the center line of the traveled way on the northerly end will practically coincide with the center line now in use. By this means it is proposed to utilize the existing piers in the river for the new superstructure and at the same time lessen the curvature in the highway at each end of the bridge.

"The estimate contemplates the inclusion of the following items in the reconstruction of the bridge:

"1. The removal of the existing superstructure and the existing southerly abutment. Traffic will be maintained during the reconstruction period.

"2. The reconstruction of the southerly abutment in mass concrete. The foundation of the new abutment will be reinforced with piles. The new abutment will be located to conform with the new alignment of the highway.

"3. The construction of a mass concrete pier and abutment at the northerly end of the bridge within the length of the existing southerly span of the existing bridge.

"4. The placing of reinforced concrete tops on the existing stone piers to produce satisfactory bridge seats for the new superstructure.

"5. The construction of two steel truss spans, one having a length of one hundred and fifty feet (150'-0") and the other a length of one hundred and fifty-seven (157'-0"). These spans to have a reinforced concrete slab floor with concrete wearing surface and providing a roadway width of twenty feet (20'-0") measured from face to face of roadway curbs.

"6. The construction of two reinforced concrete spans of the T-beam type at the extreme northerly end of the bridge. These spans to have a concrete wearing surface and to provide a roadway width equal to that upon the truss spans.

"7. The construction of the approaches to the bridge to conform with the new alignment and the small change in elevation of roadway on the bridge. Guard railing of the Bridge Division standard type will be built where required for the protection of traffic."

The estimated cost is \$78,500.00, to be distributed as follows:

If built alone:
State of Maine, \$11,663.50
County of Oxford, 23,550.00
Town of Bethel, 10,266.50
Total, \$45,480.00

If built with Sunday River and Pleasant bridges:

State of Maine, \$16,979.50
County of Oxford, 23,550.00
Town of Bethel, 8,570.50
Total, \$49,100.00

PLEASANT RIVER BRIDGE

Bridge Engineer Edwards read a portion of his letter to the Chairman of Selectmen of Bethel, dated March 3, 1927, in which the proposed construction was described as follows:

"The scheme of improvement of the highway adjacent to the bridge as contemplated by the Highway Division does not contemplate more than a slight change in the alignment at the bridge. However, the elevation of the highway will be raised about one foot and nine inches (1'-9") at the bridge in order to place it a few inches above the known maximum high water elevation of Pleasant River. The estimate of probable cost contemplates the following construction items to be involved in the reconstruction of the bridge:

"1. The removal of the existing superstructure and the portions of the substructure required for the construction of the new abutments. The highway traffic will be maintained during the period of reconstruction.

GROTEAU-BROOKS

A very quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks of Church Street, when their youngest daughter, Alberta, became the wife of James Croteau of Greenwood. The double ring service was performed by Rev. Leland Edwards. Only immediate relatives of the couple were in attendance.

The bride was gown in a dress of pink crepe de chine. The groom wore a blue suit.

Mrs. Croteau is a graduate of Gould Academy and is very popular among the younger set. Since graduation she has been employed at Bethel Inn.

Mr. Croteau is a native of Rumford but for the past few years he has had employment in Greenwood.

Immediately after the service the young couple left for a short wedding trip to Lewiston and other places.

"2. The construction of two mass concrete abutments with wing walls played at an angle of forty-five degrees to facilitate the passage of water through the bridge and to properly retain the slopes of the approach embankments at periods of high water. It is contemplated that stones taken from the existing substructure will be used to rip-rap the slopes of the embankment against stream scour.

"3. The construction of a reinforced concrete T-beam type superstructure having a length of forty feet (40'-0") and having a roadway width of twenty feet measured from face to face of roadway curbs. Upon the curbs reinforced concrete railings of the precast bar type will be built.

"4. The construction of only a sufficient amount of the approach fill to render it possible to transfer traffic from the temporary bridge to the new bridge upon the completion of the latter. The completion of the approaches including the gravel surfacing of the roadway and the construction of guard rails for the protection of highway traffic will be a part of the general highway improvement."

The estimated cost is \$13,900.00, distributed as follows:

If built alone:
State of Maine, \$4,073.70
County of Oxford, 4,170.00
Town of Bethel, 5,656.30
Total, \$13,900.00

If built with Sunday River and Old Toll bridges:

State of Maine, \$8,159.30
County of Oxford, 4,170.00
Town of Bethel, 1,570.70
Total, \$13,900.00

SUNDAY RIVER BRIDGE

Bridge Engineer Edwards read a portion of his letter to the Chairman of Selectmen of Bethel, dated March 3, 1927, in which the proposed construction was described as follows:

"In the reconstruction of this bridge it is proposed to involve a change in the alignment of the bridge in order to improve the curvature on its approaches. This change will place the northerly end of the bridge about four feet (4'-6") upstream from the present location and its southerly end about eight feet (8'-0") downstream.

The estimate of probable cost contemplates the inclusion of the following items in the reconstruction of the bridge:

"1. The complete removal of the existing superstructure and substructure. The stones salvaged from the abutments will probably be used for rip-rap upon the approaches of the new structure. Traffic will be maintained throughout the period of reconstruction.

"2. The construction of two mass concrete abutments and one mass concrete pier located to provide two waterways each having a width of forty feet (40'-0"). The abutments will be built with wing walls played at an angle of forty-five degrees to facilitate the passage of water through the bridge at periods of its flood height and to satisfactorily retain the side slopes of the approach embankments.

"3. The construction of two superstructure reinforced concrete spans, each having a span length of forty feet and roadway width of twenty feet measured from face to face of curbs. The rails upon the curbs will be of the reinforced concrete precast bar type.

"4. The construction of highway approach embankments to conform with the new alignment of the bridge and to improve the approach highway curves. The approaches will be gravel surfaced throughout the full length of the improvement and guard rails of the Bridge Division standard type will be built where required for the safety of the highway traffic."

BETHEL AND VICINITY

F. J. Tyler was a business visitor in Portland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and sons were in Shelburne, N. H., Sunday.

Vivian F. Hutchins of Schenectady, N. Y., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Mrs. Lillian Whitman and daughter, Dorothy, of Medford, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Mrs. King of Buckfield is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and three children of East Milton, Mass., are guests of Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Adrian, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin, Monday.

E. F. Bisbee has returned from a two weeks vacation and has resumed work in the L. W. Ramme Co. store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenberg have returned to Lynn, Mass., after spending a couple of weeks in town.

Friends of Mrs. George Harlow, who is in Portland receiving medical treatment, will be glad to hear that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Bartlett returned from New York Saturday, where Mr. Bartlett has been attending Summer school.

Quite a number enjoyed the supper at I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday, which was served by members of Sunset Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Miss Harriet Merrill and Fred B. Merrill were at New Meadows Inn Sunday.

There will be a dance at Snow Falls Inn, West Paris, next Saturday night. Good music in attendance. Prizes will be given. See posters.

Mrs. Ella Mansfield, Mrs. Paul Badger and Mrs. Toothaker of Portsmouth, N. H., were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carver, Friday.

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall, for several weeks, returned to her home in Madison, Me. Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Chapman and Miss Bertha Whittemore of Quincy, Mass., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Chapman's aunt, Mrs. Miss Harriman.

Fred Clark, Lewis Hamlin and Herbert York were in Onfield one day last week on a fishing trip. They report catching a turtle that weighed nearly 30 pounds.

Quite a number from here attended the baseball game between a picked team from the Pine Tree League and Lewiston at Norway, Monday, the latter winning by the score of 4 to 2.

Chester Howe of St. Petersburg, Fla., was in town last week calling on friends. Mr. Howe is a Hanover boy, and is a graduate of Gould Academy.

After graduating from this school he was employed in the U. S. Thurston Co. store for some time. In the fall of 1923 he went to St. Petersburg, where he now holds a position in the collection department of the American Bank & Trust Co.

E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, of 52 Lisbon St., Lewiston, will be at S. S. Greenleaf's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Saturday, August 27, for the purpose of examining eyes. Glasses adjusted free. Please make appointments with S. S. Greenleaf, Tel. 113, Bethel.

The estimated cost is \$37,500.00, distributed as follows:

If built alone:
State of Maine, \$15,772.50
County of Oxford, 11,663.50
Town of Bethel, 10,266.50
Total, \$37,500.00

If built with Old Toll and Pleasant River bridges:

State of Maine, \$21,838.45
County of Oxford, 11,663.50
Town of Bethel, 4,000.00
Total, \$37,500.00

PILGRIMAGE TO MASON

In spite of an overcast afternoon, a fine number of people joined in the pilgrimage to the old Mason Church last Sunday. The service was conducted by Dr. Leland A. Edwards of the First Congregational Church of Bethel. Rev. W. R. Patterson of the Methodist Church of Bethel, and Roger P. Cleveland of the West Bethel Union Church. Dr. Edwards read the Scripture lesson from Philippians, the first chapter, and Rev. Mr. Patterson offered prayer and gave the benediction. The sermon was preached by Roger P. Cleveland, who took for his theme "The Approval of the Excellent." Music was rendered by the Union Church choir with Miss Sylvia Grover as organist. Misses Sylvia and Hazel Grover sang a duet, "In the Garden." The collection for the upkeep of the old church had over twenty dollars.

Everyone who attended the service and who assisted in any way is to be commended.

NORWAY TO BUY PUMPER

At an adjourned meeting of Norway Village Corporation on Tuesday evening of last week, it was voted to purchase a triple combination pumper, chemical and hose motor car for the use of the fire department. The vote to buy went through with but little opposition from the two hundred voters present. Judge W. F. Jones acted as moderator.

The report of a committee to investigate the matter was made by Stuart W. Goodwin, chairman, and included the result of tests of Tanager Brook water, showing that the water was undesirable in the water main except in case of emergency.

A sum not to exceed \$8,000 was appropriated, to be raised at the rate of \$1,000 per year. E. S. Cummings, E. N. Sweet and W. J. Hascall were chosen as a committee to act with the Assessors and fire engineers in the purchase and maintenance of the pumper.

EDMUND CLARK

Edmund Clark, 37 Warren St., Medford, Mass., passed away very suddenly Wednesday, Aug. 11th. Mr. Clark was playing tennis at the time and expired from heart trouble.

Mr. Clark was born in LaGro, Indiana, Feb. 15, 1893, the son of Edmund and Angella (Mason) Clark. He received his education in the schools of Bethel, was a graduate of the University of Maine, and had taken special courses at Columbia University.

He was chief chemist for the New England Confectionery Company, a member of Mount Hermon Lodge of Masons, West Medford Congregational Church, and president of the Medford Constabulary Veterans Association.

Mr. Clark leaves a wife; two daughters, Elsie and Adele; a mother, Mrs. Angella Clark of Bethel; a sister, Mrs. William P. Eldredge, of Stockport, Mass.; and two brothers, Irving M., of Bethel, and Rexce C., of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Funeral services were held at his late home at 3:30 P. M. Friday. Interment was at Stockbridge.

Leslie Colburn has taken the agency for the Savage washing machine. See his ad in this issue.

Harry Mason of Boston, Mass., is spending his vacation with his sister, Miss Fannie Mason.

Haven Knox of Dunbar, N. H., was a recent guest of Traflet Park at the home of T. H. Park.

Miss Eleanor Conlidge of Gorham, N. H., spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. True Eames, and family.

Mrs. F. B. Tuell has returned to her home after spending some time with relatives in Massachusetts.

ORANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER ORANGE

Be sure to come to the next meeting, Aug. 23th, when the young people entertain, and watch the automobile race between the Paige, Packard and Auburn cars. There will be other specialties on the programme.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule on the Grand Trunk Railway now in effect follows: Trains leave for Portland, daily, at 4:57 A. M., 8:01 A. M., 4:42 P. M.

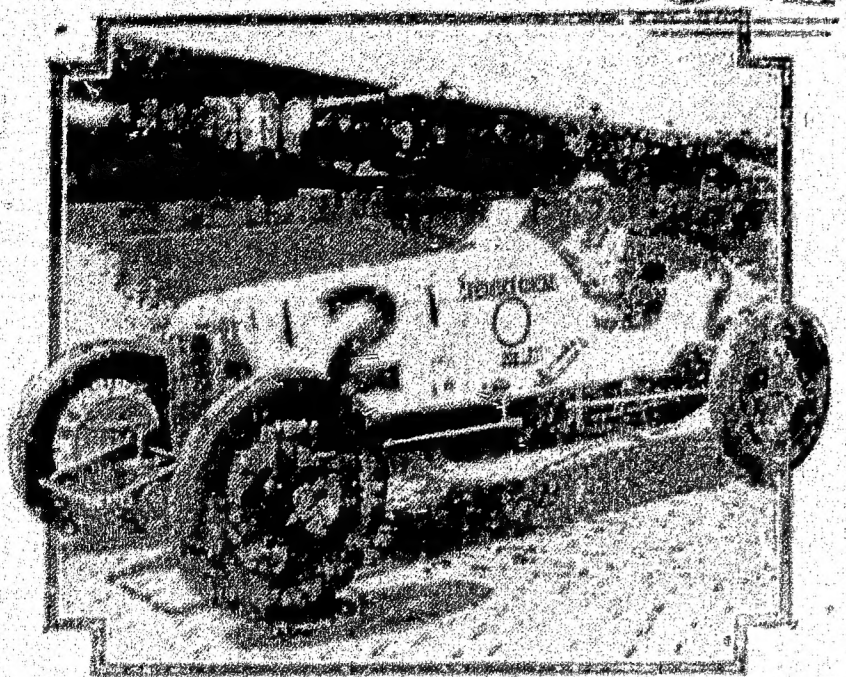
Trains leave for Island Pond, daily, at 10:38 A. M., 7:14 P. M., 11:10 P. M. Sunday services.

Trains leave for Portland at 4:58 A. M., 4:42 P. M.

Trains leave for Island Pond at 10:38 A. M., 11:10 P. M.

FRANK LOCKHART, AMERICAN AUTO ACE, FINDS ALL SPEEDWAYS ALIKE TO HIM

Youthful Driver Feels at Home on Dirt, Concrete and
Brick Tracks as He Establishes New Marks—
Travels 171.02 Miles an Hour.



Most of dirt, concrete or boards, safe or shiny—these make no difference to young Frank Lockhart, of Los Angeles, who today at 24 is the fastest automobile driver in the United States, if not in the world.

Few motorists, even of the hardened professional variety, have had the varied experience of Lockhart, who has driven on almost every kind of track.

His best record—and he is after more—was set on a dry lake bed at Morro, near Los Angeles, California, last April when he whirled over the alkali sands at 171.02 miles an hour—a figure comparable to that of Major H. O. D. Segrave, the Briton, who drove his "Mystery Gunboat" at 202.79 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida. Major Segrave holds the British record, of course, and Lockhart the American.

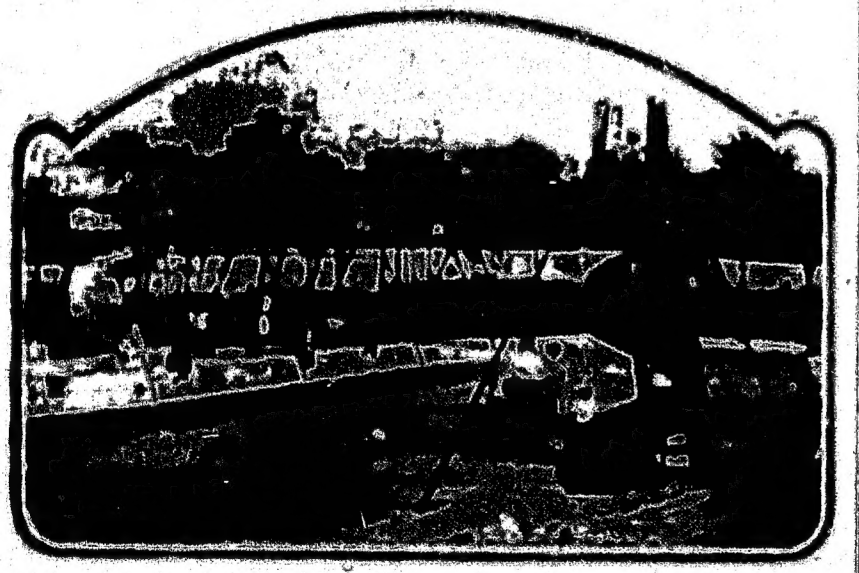
Previous to Lockhart's feat, the best American record was established by the famous Tommy Milton, who a few years before he retired whirled along at 123.1 miles an hour at Daytons Beach.

What makes Lockhart's figure so remarkable is that even Major Segrave's is the fact that the American used a car with a displacement of only 5 cubic inches, as compared with the displacement in the British-made machine of 17.9 cubic inches.

Lockhart's feat is a record for the fastest car ever driven on a dirt track. He was the first to break the 170-mile barrier on a dirt track.

NEW RECORDS FOR PLAYGROUND USE IN NATION EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Over 1,000,000 Men, Women, Children in Attendance
Represents Present Figure—Communities
Report Increase Over 1926—
New York Leads.



By all children are winning back for their use as playgrounds the land won from them in the last fifty years by the march of commerce at progress.

Added by various associations and individuals throughout the country, communities are setting aside more money each year to give children what the city fathers call the children's birthday, according to data now being compiled to cover 1927.

More than 1,000,000 men, women and children every day found play and recreation on public playgrounds last year, according to the Playground and Recreation Association. That figure is expected to be exceeded greatly this year. In 1926 the municipalities spent \$19,242,123 for recreation purposes on 5,000 outdoor playgrounds.

So far this year the towns and cities have reported recreational facilities at 14,123 centers, compared with 13,000 centers reported last year.

The New York State Department of Parks and Recreation has reported that in 1926 the state had 14,123 centers, compared with 13,000 centers reported last year.

California, however, spent more than any other state, with a total of \$2,571,001. Illinois was second with \$2,397,101.

the deluge and so dangerous did the track become that the Speedway officials immediately cut the usual 500 miles down to 400 miles.

Lockhart, driving without relief shot his car around the brick track 160 times at an average speed of 24.63 miles an hour and finished five miles ahead of his nearest rival, Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles.

Then he followed up that victory by running first on last September 19th, at the Altona Speedway, with a speed of 117 miles an hour. He interspersed those two notable whinnies by capturing the Charlotte, N. C. race on August 22, with an average speed of 120.51 miles per hour, faster than either of the other two races.

For some time Lockhart was in "disgrace" with the American Automobile Association for taking part in dirt track competition, most of which he won handsily. He had considerable experience on dirt tracks and in 1924 he ran first in the Thanksgiving Day race at Arcot Park, Los Angeles.

His most notable recent victory this year was in May when he drove his machine 147.73 miles an hour at the Atlantic City Motor Speedway. It was followed by a new record for hard touring.

In the following month, just to show his versatility, Lockhart won a dirt track race at the American State Fair grounds, on June 5. The track had been treated with rubber chloride and it was doubtful, then and, as Lockhart explained later, that in every respect the conditions were

How She Did Hate Cats

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS
(Copyright)

"I HATE cats," Lucilla sniffed acridly.

"What sort—two-legged or four?" Joe Dudas asked languidly.

"Both" from Lucilla, her voice even more edged. Joe wrinkled his brow deeply, then said judicially: "Give an example."

"You may do that for yourself—you can, without half trying," from Lucilla.

With a reflective chuckle he hung back: "Only cat I can really truly hate is that wussy Persian, the Buxters are so crazy about. Not because it catches young birds and breaks up nests, but for its fool way of climbing—too high—and refusal to come down until I get a ladder and go after it."

"O, indeed. Who makes you?" Lucilla's mouth was grim though she tried to seem casual.

"Just my feet self," said Joe. "At least I reckon so. Got in the way of milder Miss Maudy when I went to school to her. Only body I ever was really scared of."

"Is that why you 'most always come here by the back road?" Lucilla asked. Joe glanced. "Did you never hear discretion was the better part of valor?" he countered.

"I never knew it took a girl to be so reckless?" Joe said sighing hugely. "That's how come I'm so shy of courting—some girl might say yes," he added, picking Lucilla up in his arms and kissing her swiftly—no once but many times.

She writhed free of his hold, white, breathless, a figure of frozen fury, eyes snapping sparks. "So you rate me along with the Buxter girls, and the other cats," she said grimly. "I ought to kill you for it—only it wouldn't help."

"Not the least bit—in life nor death," Joe said cheerfully. "Kissing, common or garden variety, never was a mortal sin—now it's a mere friendly civility. Still I draw the line—at the Buxter Persian at least."

"O, and never come back! I hate the sight, the thought of you," Lucilla cried, pointing to the door.

"Not yet," from Joe, his face granite. "Not till you tell me what put you in such a temper?"

"As if you didn't know?" Lucilla began. Joe looked at steadily: "All I know is—ought not to mind that clutch of Buxters—they're the accumulation of four years. You stopped kissing me when I went to college—why you never would say, 'I'm bound to know you're been growing up to marry such a dithered soul—better feel that the Buxters are at the bottom of things. Tell me how they got there. It's no help of mine.'"

"See mine. But I neither tell nor cry," Lucilla began, clanking up and excited voices echoed outside the front door. It was long since Lucilla had seen her sister Maudy, even, walked up the road to a blue room, released the family beauty, and fairly a scrap of humanity, usually none and then. Between them they started back Aunt Sue and Mrs. Toots, wife of the tenant farmer. Mrs. Toots clutched Joe Dudas, crying clouds "quit the church, quickly."

"What's up? Let go, please," Joe said, wrenching loose clanking hands from the captives who stood like towers in a storm. Followed a triple tangle of the wilder, most impossible story—stolen jewelry—Maudy Sue the thief, Mrs. Toots the fence through whom there would come profit.

Jewels! What sort? Where did you get them? Joe demanded sternly. Price looked at him, staggered, pretended to be near fainting, then whispered: "Why all those you gave me—to keep till we get married."

It was Joe's turn to stagger—he steadied, caught Price's hands in a cruel grip, and half shouted: "Give you jewels. Where would I get them?"

"From your mother of course—her corals, her string of pearls, her cameo bracelet, her gold watch and chain. You as good as told me you were afraid to keep them—afraid Lucilla'd come and take them and never give them back—And now—they're gone! Stolen! Unless I can find them you'll say I did it!"

"Sorry to accuse a lady," Joe said with his gravest manner. "But unless you can find them however did you get them? As for giving my mother's poor little bits to you, I'd rather have sunk them to the sea bed," turning in suddenly upon Lucilla. "Have you heard anything of this fairy tale until now?"

"All of it—and then some," Lucilla said coolly.

"And never told me?" from Joe reproachfully. "Was it for love of our mutual friends?"

Lucilla shook her head. "Because I'm not a cat. I don't scratch, I bite nor bark. I know what game they were playing—if you were not too much to see through, and checkmate—then you'd be a good kiddener."

"Grieved exceedingly," Joe said in his most courtly tone—then to the Buxter family. "Go, and cover dare again set foot in this house, nor in mine. Return the Buxter you stole, right away—unless you go you'll be used for bait—Maudy Sue and Mrs. Toots can take half you've got in charge to say nothing of the scandal. So as I tell you—and nobody will ever hear a word."

And so ended a strange plot to get a man away from the girl he loved.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord spent Sunday in Portland and Old Orchard.

Several from this village attended the drama at Newry Corner Saturday night.

L. W. Ramsell is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the L. W. Ramsell Co. store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tidwell and Mr. Green of Turner were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbitts of Portland were week end guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Lyman Wheeler is substituting in Bethel Savings Bank for Miss Harriet Merrill.

A heavy rain fell Sunday night causing the rivers and brooks to rise to freshet pitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strout of West Milford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Briggs.

HANOVER

Boy Jones of Lewiston was a week end guest at the home of Arthur Howe. Eva Russell has been the guest of her brother, Parker Russell, and wife the past week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Dyer are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hardy, in Sanford.

Several of the young men in town spent the day at Old Orchard recently.

Oscar Dyke and son went to Richardson Lake fishing a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Winchester, Mass., were overnight guests at the Sanders.

Mrs. Clarence Howe is able to ride out after her recent illness.

Mrs. Adelaide Smith is entertaining her niece and two daughters from California.

Mike Marshall of Bethel is cutting the grass on the Smith farm recently bought by the Brooks Co., Berlin.

Several from this village attended the drama at Newry Corner given by the North Newry Dramatic Club Saturday evening.

The folks of the Congregational Church at Hamford Point will hold a supper at Union Hall, August 18th, followed by a sale of fancy articles, entertainment, etc.

Norway Lodge, R. of P., visited Oxford Bear Lodge, Saturday evening. Mrs. H. H. and family of Hopkinton, Mass., have been spending a two weeks' vacation at their camp, "The Birch," at Hamford Lake. While there they made the trip to summit of Mt. Washington, thence to Jeffers, Stratford, and into Canada, returning by way of Colchester, Hallowell, Dixville Notch, East and Berlin, and pronounced it a fine trip. They returned to their home last Sunday.

Chatter House of St. Petersburg, Fla., is spending a vacation at his home here, after being away nearly four years. Frank Howe has returned to Lynn, Mass., to resume his duties in the electrical business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundy of Gorham, N. H., and E. C. Frost and wife of Hamford called at the bungalow Sunday, then spent the evening at W. P. Swan's.

Mrs. Belle Stone and grandson, Walter Stone, of Worcester, Mass., were guests at Frank Russell's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mills motored to Hamford Sunday to see her sister Doris Worcester, who is assisting in the house work at E. C. Frost's.

Lewis Powers has finished cutting the hay on Harold Hotchins' farm across the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and children of Portland were at her parents', Allen Richardson's, last Sunday. Jesse Howe accompanied them, and called on her father, Elmer Howe, at Howard Lake.

A family of four people of Providence, R. I., have just taken James Hayford's camp at Howard Lake for two weeks.

WEST PARIS

Oran Doughty received quite a bad injury to his knee by being hit by a ball when playing base ball last week. Lucille Doughty is making good recovery from his broken ankle.

Mrs. Ruth Devine and daughter, Louise, are visiting in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammon are enjoying a vacation at a cottage at Hyatt's Pond. They will take a motor trip in Aroostook County during their vacation.

Mrs. Clara Foster is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sparrow, and other relatives in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheeler and daughter Dorothy of Waterville have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tull and E. J. Mann and family. Thursday and Friday were spent at Upton at a camp recently built by Mr. Mann, R. R. Billings of Hyatt's Pond and New York and New Jersey men.

Herb and Mrs. Henry Abbott of Washington and Mrs. Mattie Tull of Melrose Highlands, Mass., have been

visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann, Mrs. Ella Haynes of Somerville, Mass., and E. J. Mann and daughter Edwina were at Portland and Orr's Island recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis are at their camp at Locke's Mills, and are entertaining relatives of Mrs. Davis from Lewiston.

News was received here of the death last week at Gorham, N. H., of Madame

Perkins, mother of Frank Perkins, formerly of West Paris. Mrs. Perkins had resided here with the family until the home was broken up and she went to Gorham to keep house for her son. She was past eighty but was bright and active, and had many friends here. Her death was caused by a shock.

Clayton Churchill of South Paris has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Simeon Farr.

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

NORWAY, MAINE

Special values in our store all through the month of August. All spring garments reduced, odd lots to close out and special purchases make this a month of savings.

DOLLAR DAY Saturday August 20 OUR BARGAIN DAY

Balloon Tires will make your car ride better and last longer.

We can furnish all information and prices for change over.

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Do Not Try

to solve your financial problems alone, at the price of costly mistakes. Come in and talk matters over with us whenever you are in doubt. We are here to serve you and help you and we are always glad to have you come in.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

For family

Everybody in the old-time remedy, and bowel trouble, colds and rheumatism. Medicine. Selling 15c.

Made and L. F. MEDICINE

Business School of Portland, Maine. Send for free catalog. N. E. RAMP, PRINCIPAL.

The price to buy Radiolaria RCA Loud and RCA Ad.

We are glad to announce that have been by the Corporation America to service RCA Loud and RCA Ad.

Radiolaria RCA \$1.95 to \$3.75. Concentration Time may be used.

CROCKETHETH.

STATE OF

To all persons interested in the Estates hereof.

At a Probate Court and for the County of Oxford, Maine, on the 18th day of August, 1927, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following matters were presented for the action thereon hereof it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof persons interested, by of this order to be weeks successive to Children a newspaper, et al, in said county, to appear at a Probate Court at Portland on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, and if they see cause.

George H. Heywood deceased, petition for or some other suitable person administrator said deceased present, Hear, sister and heir.

Witness, Henry H. II said Court at Paris the August in the year of thousand nine hundred seven.

ALBERT D. P.

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ALBERT D. P.

Guaranteed to Fine room, at the hardening, is one of the terms known.

For your family

Everybody in the house may need this old-time remedy, for it corrects stomach and bowel troubles, relieves headache, colds and rheumatism. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. Selling everywhere. 50c and 1.00.

Made and Guaranteed by
L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



The place to buy your Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas RCA Loudspeakers \$15.00 to \$75.00
Convenient Time Payments may be arranged

CROCKETTS
Bethel, Maine

Bladder Trouble Cured By Prof. S. J. Pole

"This is to certify that I suffered with bladder trouble for 10 years, tried 5 medical doctors but could not be cured. Prof. S. J. Pole cured me in 8 treatments. He can publish this above testimonial anywhere he wishes." (Signed) G. Plante, 32 Crosby St., Augusta, Me.

Drugless treatment by Prof. S. J. Pole, Naturopath, at Hanson Block, Rumford, Maine. Office hours, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M., including Sundays and holidays.

Special Offer for 30 days to readers of The Bethel Citizen. If you will bring this advertisement to Prof. Pole at Rumford, he will pay you the railroad fare or the expenses for gasoline both ways from Bethel to Rumford providing if you will begin treatments at once. The treatments could be taken from one to six a day. Board and room would cost about \$9.00 per week if you would like to come to Rumford for treatments. So hurry. A stitch in time saves nine and one ounce of prevention is better than one pound of cure. This offer expires on September 1.

EFFICIENT UTILITY MANAGEMENT PROVES BENEFIT TO PUBLIC

Not Who Owns Them, But How They Are Operated, Real Question to Consumer

One of life's little difficulties is getting at the point of view of the fellow who honestly believes that government ownership of public utilities is a good thing; that public officials politically appointed and poorly paid, and with no personal or particular interest in the successful operation of the business, can take the place of a group of men who have put their money into the enterprise and keenly realize that they must "get there" or "bust." Certainly it would be most difficult to find any example of governmental handling of business affairs that might offer the slightest encouragement to such a belief.

A Chicago newspaper says, "Most of the controversy about public ownership has revolved itself into a noise about names and titles, since government regulation of the rates, revenues and capitalization of public utilities has removed that class of industries from the generally accepted category of those which are to be run for the profit of the large stockholder."

"To produce electric current or gas or any other kind of public utility service under public or private ownership the same amount of capital per unit of product is required. This capital must be paid for whether by state or private corporations. On the one hand it is argued that the state can get capital at a lower rate than the private company; on the other that this cheaper capital is in every case counterbalanced by a narrowing of the tax base and an increase of taxation.

"But so far as the use of capital is concerned, under the two schemes of public ownership, the private ownership under strict public regulation, a cheapening of the product can be expected only from economies of operation. When advocates of public ownership are prepared to show that their enterprises are operated more efficiently and economically than those under private control it will be time to get excited about who is going to own the capital in the utilities. Not who owns them, but how they are operated is the real question to the consumer."

OLD-FASHIONED CAMP-MEETING

An old-fashioned camp-meeting, to which all New England is invited, will be held by the Salvation Army in the Camp Meeting Grove at Old Orchard, Maine, from August 19 to 23 inclusive. The Salvation Army camp-meetings have drawn thousands to Old Orchard each year for more than a quarter of a century, but the program this year is beyond anything that has hitherto been attempted.

The Montreal Headquarters Band, recognized as one of the leading musical organizations to the Dominion, will spend a week end at the camp. The Cambridge, Massachusetts Band, another organization that is known throughout New England, will play daily at the camp meetings and on the beach.

Colonel Stephen Marshall, Provincial Officer for the Salvation Army in New England, will preside at the camp-meeting. Colonel Marshall has secured an impressive list of speakers for the ten days of camp. These include Commissioner, Richard E. Hale, Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army, the beloved Commissioner Samuel Lee of Birmingham, Commissioner Edgar Lee of India, Colonel and Mrs. Mackenzie of India, Colonel and Mrs. Mackenzie of India, and Dr. J. B. Stalker, noted dentist and scientist of New York City.

Services will be held every afternoon and evening in the camp-meeting grove and at New England is extended an invitation to participate.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland accompanied her mother home last week and will spend a week at her old home during her vacation.

Edgar Coolidge was at his father's Sunday.

Mrs. Payne and family and Rob Sanborn and family went fishing Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge were callers at C. A. Capen's and Harold Stanley's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rena Foster has arrived for a two weeks' vacation at her cottage. She went to Newbury Sunday night to spend a couple days with her cousin, Miss Carrie Wight.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

New York City's new telephone directory contains 1,078,000 listings.

North America has more than twenty times as many telephones as Asia.

North America has over forty-six times as many telephones as South America.

In proportion to population, Michigan has about five times as many telephones as the Netherlands.

In proportion to population, there are about ten times as many telephones in the United States as there are in Europe.

About five and a half million miles of wire were added to the Bell Telephone System in the United States during 1926.

Forty-nine of the original 241 subscribers to telephone service in New York City 48 years ago are still listed in the New York telephone directory.

The first recorded use of a telephone in a sporting event was on September 14, 1877, when a telephone was installed at the rifle range at Creedmore, L. I., during the International Rifle Contest.

This telephone line was placed between the firing platform and the targets and was used to report the scoring. Previous to that time, scoring had been reported by a man on horseback.

Telephone service is now installed between 8 cities in the United States.

THE TELEPHONE GOES UNDERGROUND

Five years after the telephone was invented, the first conversation through an underground cable, one-quarter of a mile in length was successfully completed. Today, out of the total of more than 50,000,000 miles, about 25,000,000 miles are in underground cables.

Telephone in overland cables and less than 25,000,000 miles of about 81% of the total mileage is now underground.

Pumice Deposits Due to Volcanic Activity

Natural processes are constantly depositing deposits of pumice. Virtually the whole earth is overlaid by natural deposits of this substance, in all sorts of concentrations, from fairly small ones to the finest dust.

Pumice is a volcanic product and its presence in such large quantities in Nebraska and some adjoining states is taken to be evidence of former volcanic activity in that region. It is produced by the rapid expansion of gases in lava, due to sudden release of pressure, which causes it to break up into light, porous fragments.

These fragments are very light and are blown into the air by wind and deposited in drifts. In the western portion of Nebraska there are large masses of it, probably deposited in this way, 100 feet or more in depth. Nearly all the pumice or the volcanic ash used in the United States is made into building plaster or incorporated in concrete.

Other uses are the manufacture of sand-filled filling brick or material used for cement and of a cheap kind of glass.

Platoon Plan Gains Immensely in Favor

Ninety-nine cities in 32 states have one or more schools organized according to the work-study-play or platoon plan. Wheeling, W. Va., has nearly completed the erection of a new platoon school building and will start its first platoon school. The platoon form of school organization has just been put into effect in all the grade schools of Ellsworth, Me.

Other cities expecting to organize schools on the work-study-play plan during the coming year are Memphis, Tenn.; Eaton, Ohio; Pittsford, W. Va.; and Waltham, Mass.

During the past year the Department of the Interior, bureau of education, has received requests from every state in the Union except Alaska for information about the platoon plan.

Couldn't Convince Jury

They met for the first time for some months.

"Where have you been, John?" said James. "Haven't been laid up, have you?"

"Yes; I've been laid up for a bit."

"You're not looking fit; hope it's nothing serious."

"Oh, nothing much—but this is the first time I've been out for three months."

"Really? What was wrong?"

"Nothing, really, only the jury wouldn't believe it."

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Arlene Alice, Monday August 15.

Mrs. P. B. Head entertained Miss Clara Head of Gorham, N. H., last week.

The Sunday School will hold their annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 18.

Gerald Cushing returned from Bates Summer School Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Alhambra, Calif., called on friends in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith were in Portland Thursday.

Miss Ida Stiles of South Paris was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. Leslie Clark, and Miss Frances E. Clark all of Bangor, Me., were the guests of Roger P. Cleveland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover for three days last week.

The Union Church choir will present the drama "Cranberry Corners" in the Grange Hall on Friday evening with the following cast:

Herb-gatherer,	Itself
Amelia Dexter,	Hazel Grover
Bella Ann,	Mildred Bennett
Mrs. Maslin,	Sylvia Grover
Nathan Speck,	Alton Luxton
Reckiah Hopkins,	Bernard Rolfe
Andrew Dexter,	Raymond Bennett
Tom Dexter,	Franklin Harris
Carolina Bannister,	Bertha Mandt
Anastasia Bannister,	Esther Mason
Ben Latham,	Almon Jordan
Sidney Everett,	Frederick Grover
Flora,	Chas. Luxton
Coach,	Rev. Roger P. Cleveland

Specialties will be offered between the acts.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield were in Gorham, Me., and vicinity Friday.

Dana Grant of New York City has been visiting relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand and Mrs. Martha Swift were at Higgins Beach Sunday.

Miss Ida Potter of Island Pond was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brooks of Portland called on Mrs. Frank Ring Friday.

The Boys and Girls Clubs were at Bear Pond on an outing Friday.

RUMFORD POINT

Martha Card of Boston is a guest of friends here.

Annie Willoughby and wife of Ex. 814 were in town Thursday.

L. E. Stevens of Turner was in town Thursday night.

The Knight family have the month. Alice Bryant is stopping at her home on Elm Street. The families of New York are there for the month of August.

Mrs. Mary Abbott returned from the Ford Sunday.

Mrs. Belora and daughter returned from Stoughton, Mass., Sunday.

George Heath and wife of No. Easton, Mass., are guests of her sister, Mrs. I. V. Cole.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Emma Nutting has gone to Auburn, guest for several weeks of relatives there.

Mrs. Russell Swan and little daughter have returned home from the Moody Hospital, Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters of South Paris were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boston, calling on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clark, Messrs. Hugh and Wendell Clark motored to Auburn and Lewiston Monday, returning the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Kimball and family, Mrs. Mary Kimball, Mrs. B. C. Clark, Messrs. Hugh and Wendell Clark, and Harold Sears enjoyed an auto ride to Silver Lake, Roxbury, the 14th.

Mrs. Octavia Bean of Bethel is at her home here for several weeks stay with her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dean of Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farrell and family motored to Lewiston and Auburn Sunday, guests of relatives there.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Silver from Gorham, Maine, were Sunday guest at Fred Mondt's.

Mrs. Frances Whitman is entertaining friends from Portsmouth, N. H.

W. E. Mountain and daughter, Miss Dorothy Mountain, from Berlin, N. H., were at N. A. Stearns', Monday.

Several from here attended the service at the Mason Church, Sunday afternoon.

Delmont Harding from West Bethel was the guest of his uncle, Maurice Tyler, last week.

Frank Abbott has been cutting the hay on Fred Wheeler's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler, Karl and Geraldine Stearns were at Park Hill Sunday.

George and Henry Brown of Portland and A. J. Peaslee are working on timber for Harry Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler with Fred Mondt and daughter, Bertha, recently motored to Glen Hill Falls.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball have gone to work on "The Red Feather Farm" on Pike's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen were week end guests at Wallace Jones'.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Young from Chatham, N. H., were guests at James Kimball's Friday afternoon.

Carroll Lewis was a week end guest at Charles Stone's.

Hugh Stearns was in Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews attended church on "Bell Hill" Sunday. Rev. J. Hilda Ives preached.

Roy Wardwell is improving from an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson returned to Bingham last week Friday.

Rev. Mr. Bull preached at Albany Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Inman were at Isaac Wardwell's over the week end.

Mrs. Bernard Allen has been picking blueberries to sell.

Bird Is Forecaster

The black magpie of the Testamaria country is an excellent weather prophet. A day or two before a storm, large flocks of these birds will cry all day and flap their wings almost continuously.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Before Buying Come and See the

SAVAGE

WASHER and DRYER

with the exclusive

Spin Rinse Spin Dry

No Ringer, No Tubs

Machine fills with hose. Emptied by Rotor Ejector Pump.

LESLIE COBURN, Agent.

BETHEL, MAINE

We don't mind when motorists try other gasolines - eventually they appreciate Socony all the more

SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

SOCONY Gasoline and Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 24 Broadway

Community Building

City Planning Grows

All Over the Nation

More than 500 cities and towns in the United States have applied the zoning principle to municipal growth at the end of last year. Ten years before only six communities were exercising some form of control over the use to which real estate might be put. There is now not one of the larger population centers that does not have an agency of some character which looks after the zoning of the city. The zoning of various sections within the corporate boundaries, identifying ground plans are being extended in instances to include adjacent areas, which may sometime become a part of the municipality.

Potentiality, this movement must be regarded as a major feature of American life. It is making for orderly development of industrial, residence and manufacturing districts. Thus it is helping to stabilize values and secure development among residents. Individuals can enter on projects with a greater feeling of security. So so clearly, and from an economic standpoint, zoning is equally justifying itself. That was the finding of the United States Supreme court a few months ago. It has since been reaffirmed in a second case. Zoning is on a sound legal foundation, which adds to its possibilities as a guiding influence for the better in American affairs. —Indianapolis News.

Trees Should Frame

Houses, Not Hide It

Planting in the front yard should consist of trees, so placed as never to screen the view of the house from the street, but always to frame it and to provide shade; and of shrubs planted about the foundation of the house and to mark the boundaries of the lot.

The planting of trees is of first importance. The first object of planting is to create a picture, and trees are a vital element in the picture of home. They suggest rest in pleasant shade and provide atmosphere which every homeowner will feel, when it is there, and which when it is absent, the love for trees is universal, and often unexpressed, so that tree planting is overdone or badly done.

Perhaps one of the commonest faults is to plant trees directly in front of the house. If the house is only and it is desired to hide it from view, this is all right, but most houses do not deserve such treatment. They are beautiful and do not need a screen before them, but a frame about them.

To provide shade is a secondary object to tree planting and should be studied carefully. In considering shrubs to be planted in the front yard there is a very large variety to select from.

Man Worth Consulting

"Too many people think of the material merchant as a man with a yard full of piles of rough material, some one who sells the mass and who transfers some of the things that go into a building.

Yet there are many cities where the word "house" or "building" makes the average citizen think of the merchant of materials. He is an expert in it. He is consulted about it; he is a man the house builder should often consult. His suggestions will be very helpful.

Home Reflects Spirit

There is no doubt that environment affects persons. Little wonder is it that they who live in stately, down at the beach houses feel discouraged and depressed. Much of their spirit and confidence are borrowed from their surroundings. How great a duty it is then for a man or a woman to provide themselves the best possible living conditions. Home, confidence pride in home and joy in living are worth striving for. Let your home be such as to inspire them.

Loan Association's Work

There is no foundation in American life more conducive to thrift and orderly saving than the building and loan association. It is a modern institution of economic cooperation and conservation, and the growing popularity to the greatest extent of possible on the basis of the steadily expanding period of American life.

Optimism

There came a time, or a long time, or an indication, or a town, or a section, or a country, in short, there came a time when the spirit of optimism was fading and the spirit of pessimism was rising. —American Herald.

Avoid Home-Ownership Worries

The progressive and advantages of owning a home may be lost through worry about outside problems, poor construction, or an excessive mortgage burden. So it pays to make a careful decision and avoid such worries.

Be Part of Community

The man who makes his home part of a community is a blessing to his community. And the man who doesn't help his home.

SATIN FROCKS FOR AUTUMN; COLORFUL VELVET CHAPEAUX

NOT in fashion's realm will "silver and gold have I none" be voiced, for early arriving autumn frocks gleam with touches of not only gold and silver, but of copper, steel, brass and, yes, do it you please. It is a fact, some genius has devised an extremely novel trimming which accomplishes a handsome effect by riveting bits of tin over multi-colored strands of silk.

Autumn's style horoscope is proclaiming the metal vogue in no uncertain terms. Imagine such a frock as this, and it is, to say the least, "perfectly stunning"—black satin one—

At last, judging from the "advance guard" of millinery for fall, we are going to have some hats that are really different, so that when we go strutting down the street we are not going to have the feeling that every other hat we come face to face with is first cousin to the one we have on. In other words fashion is doing little tricks of decoration here and there that are making millinery decidedly more feminine and taking it out of the realm of monotony.

Interesting variety is achieved in a number of different ways. Just take a look at the upper left hat which



Adorned With Metal Embroidery.

piece model studded all over with steel nailheads which are riveted into the very fabric. At the proper waistline a belt is simulated by working in gold metal nailheads, in solid form. The effect is thrilling, and presents a season of fascinating revelations in the way of metallic embellishment.

The picture shows the enlivening effect of metal embroidery on black satin. Seems as if black crepe satin frocks are crowding the style stage in numbers greater than ever. A surprising quota gleam with unique and exceedingly handsome touches of metal, after the manner of this illustration.

Dressy afternoon ensembles of black velvet are also written in the book of fashion—and their appearance will not be deferred until late fall, for nowadays velvet is so sheer and supple it lays claim to being an all-year-round fabric. Owing to its suppleness velvet is indulging in any amount of shirring. Often the skirt fullness is accomplished in this way. In harmony with the trend toward metal decoration, the blouse, preferably of white or deep georgette, is embellished in gold and silver paillettes.

There is also a discreet use of

comes from the studios of the famous French creator, Madame Agnes. She deftly takes two strips of harmonizing velvet in the colors of wild rose and aubergine, cuts them with large saw-tooth edges which just match when sewn together; and then shirrs these joinings so that when pressed down they give the exact effect of crushed roses.

Then the hat in the center introduces a new idea which comes from the clever fingers of Milano. This is of "buccaneer" red velvet which is very finely stitched in unique diamond and diagonal patterns.

In the hat at the upper right Milano gives us a sample of entirely different type of stitching and shirring in a hat which is more formal and made of silk velvet in the color called "Mother Goose." The unique shirring effect is carried on to the crown tip; and as this hat is worn well down on the neck and tipped back, it gives a very interesting effect.

Madame Georgette gives a touch of something different again in the hat at the lower left, which is along cloche lines of black velvet with an applique design of white appearing all



Some Midwestern Hats.

metal on many a shimmering frock, such as a few nailheads on cuffs and collar or an embellishing of metal clasps on belt edges.

Velvet is apparently going to have a marked influence on the new season's millinery. Even now women of smart fashion are choosing velvet velvet models for millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

1211 E. Western Newspaper Union

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1927, by Western Newspaper Union)

The firm whatever tempts the soul to loiter are it reach its goal. Whatever siren voices would draw the heart from duty and its law, Oh! that distrust. Go bravely on, And, till the victor crown be won, Be firm.

FOR LUNCHEON

A hot soup is enjoyed if followed by cold meats or some simple main dish. A soup that is especially well liked is:

Spilt Pea Soup.—Soak the peas over night and in the morning cook them with a pinch of salt, a ham bone, or lacking either, cook alone with a bit of onion and celery and add plenty of butter or cream when the soup is ready to serve.

Cream of Cucumber Soup.—Have ready one cupful of stewed cucumbers, rubbed through a sieve. Take the liquor in which the cucumber was cooked, reduce to half a cupful and set aside. Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, and when it is sizzling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour, with salt and pepper to season. When the mixture leaves the sides of the pan add three cupfuls of cold milk and stir until it boils. When the mixture is cooked like a thin cream sauce add the cucumber and the half cupful of liquor. Boil up once and serve.

Macaroni With Codfish.—Take a cupful of boiled macaroni and one cupful of flaked codfish. Put it in layers into a buttered baking dish, add enough cream to moisten, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well heated through. Any meat may take the place of the fish.

Creamed Fish With Potato.—Prepare creamed salmon as usual and put a layer of the fish into a baking dish with a layer of cold mashed potato, then another layer of fish and potato, until the dish is full. Cover with well-buttered crumbs or dot with bits of butter and bake until brown in a hot oven.

Potato Border.—Pipe a border of seasoned mashed potato around a platter. Set into the oven after brushing well with butter or beaten egg. Brown and serve with a cream-dish of fish in the center. The potatoes may be fried, then dotted with grated cheese and browned. The filling may be sliced roast or hot chops.

Tuna Fish Salad.—Soak one-half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water, add three-fourths of a cupful of hot salad dressing or dissolve over hot water; add one-half cupful of diced celery, one green pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, turn into individual molds and set to chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce and garnish with minced parsley or a sprig of parsley on top.

Jelly-Making Time.

With the progress of science and discovery we are learning that many of the fruits lacking a pectin which we would have enjoyed as jelly may now be prepared with little trouble. Long cooking, which in former times seemed so necessary, is done away with and the flavor and the color of the fruit is preserved.

Berry Pineapple Jam.—Take one measure of pineapple, two measures of berries, and three measures of sugar. Cook according to rule, adding one-half cupful of thickening and the jam is ready for the jar. Berries which have been crushed and preserved fresh with sugar may be used for this recipe at any time of the year, so jams can be as well made in winter as summer.

If one has none of the proprietary viscogen, take the white portion of the lemon or orange, with all the yellow removed, and cook for three hours in a pint of water, strain and add to fruit lacking pectin when making jelly.

Berry and Rhubarb Jam.—Berries or other fruit may be used with the rhubarb. Take two parts rhubarb and one part berries, adding three-fourths of the measure of sugar. Cook until thick. (As an usual.)

If one likes rhubarb—it makes most attractive jelly—take one quart each of cubed citron melon and rhubarb and cook together until soft. Drain in a jelly bag and drip over night. Boil the juice a few minutes, then add the sugar and cook to the jellying point.

For pineapple jelly, take a quart of ripe pineapple dried and an equal quantity of citron melon, one pint of water and cook to a jelly. Strain or drip over night, boil ten minutes, then add equal measures of sugar and cook until it jells about 15 minutes. If the pineapple is very sweet, a tablespoonful of lemon juice will add to the flavor and quicken the jellying process.

A test which is reliable as to the pectin content of fruit juices is this: Take an equal quantity of the unsweetened fruit juice—a teaspoonful or less—and alcohol of the same quantity. If it becomes a gelatinous mass by stirring, the fruit has plenty of pectin and needs none of any other fruit.

Nellie Maxwell



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Patagonia, which is one of the great centers of sheep breeding, is in terrible trouble because of packs of dog-wolves which are destroying sheep by the thousands. These creatures are crosses between the native wolf and collies that have run wild. They have little fear of man and, indeed, have killed many shepherds. They are doing such terrible damage that the export of wool and mutton from Patagonia is rapidly decreasing.

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Using the principle employed by some garages in this country for quick cleaning of automobiles, a railway in France has installed large vacuum tunnels for its cars. All that is necessary is to pull a train through an airway lined with brushes and vacuum-cleaning attachments, which are operated automatically, and the cars are thoroughly cleaned and polished when they emerge.

The Happy Alternative

He—Do you think money is necessary to happiness?

She—Not if one has unlimited credit. —Boston Transcript.

Ye Gods! Another Atrocity

Flyosan still killing flies and mosquitoes by the millions

Are you still fighting flies and mosquitoes by setting them out at a time? Do you use Flyosan-cum-kill and keep spray (non-poisonous)—which wipes them out by the wholesale?

Mosquitoes and the common house-fly, the deadliest pests that invade the home, are both killed with efficiency of disease germs.

"Baiting" them means that they must be lured into the air which you and your family breathe.

Flyosan kills through your rooms. It does away with these pests as well as all the flies and mosquitoes which carry them.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect.

FLYOSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—kills cockroaches and beetles.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—kills house flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—kills cockroaches and beetles.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

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